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Coming — Pirate Preview

THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE
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THE INKWELL — ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

November 16, 1972



Staff Photo by Len Cayce

Junior Annette Wilkins (center) was crowned Miss Geechee 1973 last week at the annual Miss Geechee Pageant. She was sponsored by the Athletic Department. She is an education major, a cheerleader, and a member of Phi Mu.

Lenora Porzio (2nd from right) was named first runner-up and Nancy McTeer, (second from left), Carol Dempsey (extreme right), and Eileen Peterson (extreme left) were named second, third, and fourth runners-up respectively. Sandy Chavers was named Miss Congeniality for the second time.

After the pageant Annette quipped, "It's a big surprise but I'm thrilled to death!"

Senate Struggles To Provide For More Unexpected Expenses

The SGA Senate held its regular meeting last Monday. Money was appropriated for a new SGA typewriter and to cover an overrun on Handbook publishing costs.

A motion was made and passed to appropriate \$460 from Capital Outlay to cover an IBM Selectric II typewriter to be used for official SGA business. A discussion ensued concerning opening the typewriter for general use when the SGA is not using it

since it is being paid for with student monies. The idea was discarded on the grounds that it would be in the best interests of the students to guard against unnecessary wear and tear and because the complexity of the typewriter makes it impossible to use without thoroughly reading the manual.

In further business an additional \$541.71 was appropriated from the Contingency Fund for the costs of publishing the Handbook. The additional money was necessary since the Handbook had more pages than was originally anticipated.

The Finance Committee recommended that \$250 be given to the bowling team for unexpected travel expenses and that \$935 be given to the intramural budget to cover increased participation in the recreational program. Discussion was tabled until next week.

In other business a committee was set up to investigate

possible improvements in Senate procedures.

Family Planning Center On Campus

Information about family planning and population problems is now available on campus as the result of a program between Armstrong and the Chatham County Health Department's Family Planning Center. The Center has provided an on-campus Public Health nurse, donated 4 books and three periodicals on family planning to be available from in the library's reference section. In addition, pamphlets on VD, birth planning and overpopulation will be placed in the student centers.

In response to a request by Dick Cook, Vice President of ATCA, the Center has assigned a Public Health Nurse to room 210 in the New Student Center every first and third Friday. Students with personal questions can make appointments for a confidential on-campus interview by calling 233-0194. Ms. Peggy Yates, an experienced family planning nurse with more than 2,000 interviews to her credit will be available between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30. She stated, "I hope any student with questions will feel free to talk. It's hard for young people to find someone who both understands their problems and can answer their questions accurately."

The Family Planning Center offers a wide range of educational and medical services at no charge from its office at 117 East 34th Street. Planned Parenthood of Chatham County, 605 Whitaker Street conducts weekly low cost medical sessions available by calling 236-1581.

(See related story on page 4)

College Refuses Info To AAUP "Z" Report

By JERRY SPIVEY

According to Dr. Jimmie F. Gross of the ASC History Department, Armstrong has been excluded from the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Committee Z report, or Economic Status of Professors Report. The report lists average salaries of professors, associates, assistants, and instructors along with the institution's category, fringe benefits, annual salary increases, etc. at over 1500 institutions of higher learning.

In order that ASC be returned to the AAUP listing, Dr. Gross said that he requested H. Dean Propst, Dean of the College, to take the necessary procedure for ASC to include in the report. Dr. Gross stated that he understood Dean Propst to say there was no foreseeable circumstance which would preclude ASC's inclusion.

Dr. Gross continued that two days later Dean Propst informed him that the local AAUP's request would not be honored. No explanation of

the change in administrative attitude was requested by Dr. Gross nor offered by Dean Propst.

The INKWELL interviewed President Henry Ashmore in order to discover the reason for the administration's refusal to publish salary information in the AAUP journal. President Ashmore explained the American Council on Education had informed him of the AAUP's decision last year to become a labor union at their New Orleans convention last year. The ACE warned the administration to "be very careful in its relationship with AAUP," said Dr. Ashmore.

Dr. Ashmore went on to say the reason ASC was excluded from the Committee Z report before last year was that the AAUP questionnaire was constructed in such a way that ASC could not look good even compared to other University System colleges. When ASC was elevated from junior college status to a four-year school, the junior college full professors retained their rank but were paid at associate professor scales. Thus full professors (by rank) were being paid relatively less than other full professors at other institutions because of their special status.

Social Work Offers New Field Course

A new Social Work Field Work course — SW 450 (Community Learning Experience) — will be offered beginning winter quarter. It will feature telephone crisis counseling and consumer outreach services.

Open only to upper division Social Work, Mental Health, Psychology, Criminal Justice and Special Education majors, the course has Sociology 201, Psychology 101, and at least two other behavioral

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Editorials

It is the policy of the INKWELL to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not necessarily express that of the INKWELL in general. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

The inclusion of African and Chinese Civilization courses in the core curriculum as alternatives to Western Civilization was recently voted down by the ASC faculty. The INKWELL is of the opinion that a reconsideration is in order.

Certainly it is necessary to have a thorough grounding in one's own culture and Western Civilization is the main basis for our American culture. However, the world situation today makes it evident to us that this preoccupation with Western Civilization is a mistake. Relations between the U. S. and Red China are growing fast and this trend will eventually result in a diffusion of their culture within our own, past the extent to which it already is a part. No one could deny the growing prominence of African-oriented art and literature in America today. Education in the history of these civilizations is not a departure from our

own civilization but a chance to acquaint students with a part of it to which they have never before been exposed.

Even if it were to be assumed that the African and Chinese civilizations were completely divorced from our own, there are certain principles which apply to all civilizations. These courses could offer interesting points of comparison and contrast with our civilization which will lead to questions, thoughts and understanding. After all, isn't that what education is all about?

In a more practical vein, we are wasting ability in the History Department. The number of Western Civilization courses which must be offered to meet the demand is increasing each year. Professors can only teach so many courses, and upper level courses in the special fields of professors who are teaching freshman courses will have to be sacrificed. Other depart-

ments do not have such a bad problem here because the History Department is the only department which does not have any variation in its core curriculum requirement. And yet it is proposed to have two history professors restricted to the upper level curriculum while their colleagues are teaching freshman courses.

On the basis of these arguments we ask that the faculty reconsider their decision. This is a step towards provincial education that Armstrong does not need to take.



- Letters To The Editors -

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks it has been suggested in this paper on a number of occasions that the involvement of Armstrong State College in "big-time" intercollegiate athletic events is justifiable because: (1) competitive teams increase the reputation of the

college; (2) they are fun to watch; (3) they increase school spirit, and (4) they are profitable for the institution that supports them. There remains, however, some question as to whether competitive intercollegiate athletic teams are the best means for obtaining such goals, whether these goals are appropriate ones for this institution, and whether the search for such goals may not indirectly lead to the neglect of other, possibly more important goals.

If Armstrong State College can rationalize the support of intercollegiate athletic competition solely on the basis of the fame, fun, and fortune which such events provide, might it not more readily rationalize for the same reasons the support of intercollegiate gambling and prostitution teams? This school would not

do this, of course, and should not do so, partly because educational institutions do not usually exist for the purposes of making money, providing entertainment or achieving fame as farm teams for professional sporting teams, but also because gambling and prostitution involves the exploitation both of the participants in such activities and of those who support them. Fielding competitive intercollegiate athletic teams, however, involves similar forms of exploitation. It involves the very direct financial exploitation of students who have no desire to either engage in or support such teams, and it involves the more subtle exploitation of those students who do support such teams by reinforcing on their part passive, acquies-

(Continued on Page 6)

As You Were— By JERRY SPIVEY

The typical, full-time ASC student (15 hours per quarter) will pay approximately \$1,620.00 for his college education in tuition and activity fees beginning fall, 1973. The part-time student (5 hours per quarter) can expect to pay a total of \$2,543.75 for his diploma. This \$923.75 difference is a substantial penalty for students who wish to carry a lighter load each quarter, whatever their motivations.

Moreover, the part-time student often attends class in the evening. When are special events like the Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert, Vince

Vance, etc. held? Weekday evenings of course. The part-time student contributes an identical amount of money for these events as does the full-time student. All the part-time student receives for his money is a cup of lukewarm water (supposedly coffee) which he cannot buy because the dollar changer is broken.

Dr. Ashmore has preproposed to the Board of Regents the exemption of part-time students from paying activity fees next year. It's an outstanding recommendation though its scope is somewhat restricted. Necessary for an

equitable solution is the prorating of fees not according to number of hours taken per quarter, but rating fees as a function of the benefits received.

This argument can easily be followed to its illogical conclusion: Tuition fees purchase for the student an educational package contract which guarantees the student an offering of X hours of instruction which can be applied toward a degree. But when purchasing the educational package, the student is forced to buy a \$15 entertainment package whether he desires entertainment or not. Though education and entertainment are separate entities, they are combined by the college in order to offer the student a "well-rounded" college experience.

If such entertainment (special events, basketball games, the INKWELL, etc.) is an integral component of college life, it should be ruled "curricular" and financed by taxes and tuition. If deemed "extra-curricular," it should be the student's option to decide what is and what is not necessary to become "well-rounded." Paying \$5 a quarter for two Masquers' tickets could be more "rounding" for a person than paying \$10 for two season tickets to Pirates games. (As mentioned above, this is an illogical conclusion. If valid, this would be tantamount to calling for the abolition of mandatory fees and probably all student activi-

THE INKWELL

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Reimer Reason

By JON REIMER

Sure, they're the ones who assign a paper due the morning after a big date, and then tear it to shreds giving you an automatic F. They're the ones who haven't given a pop quiz the whole quarter, but decide to throw one the day you all choose to cut. They're the ones who seem to get together in the Faculty meetings and correlate dates to schedule your major tests on the same day.

But they don't do it only because they love you, they've got to teach to live. And they've got their problems too. Most of us know our profs aren't making fantastic incomes, but did you realize that up until this last year it has been three years without a raise or promotion for many of them. During this period inflation brought about an effective \$3000 decrease in their annual salary, forcing some to use savings and others to moonlight continuously just to make a go of things. And you know this has got to affect the quality of their instruction.

Problems multiply when you realize what the public expects of a college professor. Suits and other "white collar" clothes add to the expenses. Also the code of ethics the public holds a professor to is nearly what they expect of a preacher.

Similar to the negative attitude toward "teachers" that is present on campus, is the anti-intellectual feeling existing in society. College professors are thought to be unrelated to the common man and his problems. In fact, they are blamed in part for the disruptions on campuses. The result is that teachers are some of the lowest paid public employees, and educational facilities are not nearly what we would like them to be.

Like any job, there can be at times conflicts between management and employment. In this case there can be strained relationships between the administration and faculty. This would only add to the problems of a professor who is held in low regard by the public he serves and the students he teaches.

(So, as one professor says: "To many kooks spoil the prof.")

"The Night Student"

is on vacation this week but will be back November 30.

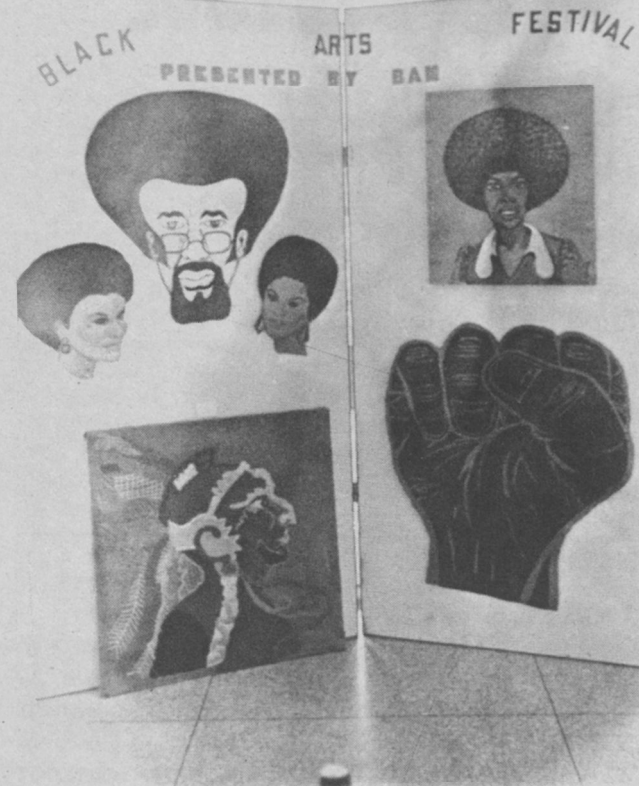
Black American Movement**Black Students Hold Awareness Week**

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know But Were Afraid To Ask" will be the subject of a rap session Friday that will mark the conclusion of five days of speakers, events, and art for Afro-American Awareness Week at Armstrong.

The open group discussion will be held at 12:30 in Gamble 13. All interested Armstrong students are invited to attend.

The Afro-American Awareness week is being sponsored by the Black American Movement (BAM) organization on campus. Today has been designated as "Black Power Day" with Black poetry and other recitations scheduled for 12:30 in Gamble 13. All Armstrong students are asked to wear black dress to classes today and are also invited to attend the noon hour program.

The week began last Monday with an arts festival highlighting African culture in the New Student Center. On Tuesday Lorenz Graham, who has taught at the University of Liberia, spoke on African Civilization and Heritage. Events on Wednesday included the wearing of symbolic African Dress by members of B.A.M. and a program of spirituals and poetry.



Staff Photo by Len Cayce

Pictured above and right are scenes from a recent art display by BAM students.



Staff Photo by Len Cayce

The following girls were added to the ranks of the Buccaneers for the 1972-1973 season at try-outs held several weeks ago: Pat Boone, Paula Boone, Sandy Brady, Cindy Dismukes, Minnie Duhart, Kathy Kirkley, Susan Langston, Nancy McTeer, Debbie O'Connell, Janice Reynolds, and Cindy Vickery. Alternates are: Kim Durden, Julie Newsome, Judy Strayer, and Idessa Williams. Pictured above is the entire squad.

Faculty Changes Curriculum At Meeting

Changes in the curriculum were the main order of business at the faculty meeting held November 7.

Course members for English 99, Mathematics 99, and Education 99 were changed to 100 and it was decided that 5 hours of institutional credit would be awarded for each course. The purpose of the change is to allow veterans and other students who must take a specified number of hours to receive benefits while taking the courses. However, the credit is not to be applied to Core Curriculum requirements or to the number of

hours required for graduation from Armstrong.

It was also decided to consolidate Maths 101 and 190 (Pre-Calculus Mathematics I and Introduction to Mathematics) with the deletion of Math 102 (Pre-Calculus Mathematics II) and the addition of Math 103 (Pre-Calculus Mathematics).

Economics 305 (Managerial Economics) and Economics 306 (National Income Analysis) will be added to the curriculum and Economics 401

(Price and Income Theory) and Economics 422 (Business Fluctuations, Macroeconomics) will be deleted. Both new courses will be added as options in the Business Core requirements and will be required for economics majors. Economics 306 will also be added as an option for a major in Finance and Economics 305 will be an option for Marketing/Management majors.

Other approved changes included the addition of PE 108 (Intermediate Swimming).

SGA Senate Dines With Dr. Ashmore

SGA Senators and Executive officers met with Dr. Henry Ashmore last week at an informal luncheon given by the President. A comment made by Senator Les Taylor (Fine Arts) when the President addressed the Senate last month regarding a lack of communication between students and the Administration prompted Dr. Ashmore's invitation.

The Athletic Fee and its ramifications remained the most important topic at the meeting. Senator Tommy Kohler (Psy) questioned the President at length concerning pressure on instructors to pass athletes. Dr. Ashmore categorically denied his involvement in such actions, but admitted there could be pressure from sources yet unidentified. He went on to explain that a professor is under similar pressure with any outstanding student.

Dean Adams suggested a student hearing of pressure being applied to professors should go to that teacher and discover the facts. Senator

Ed Vinson (Hist. & Pol. Sci) and Vice President Steve Melton mentioned a similar situation last spring which they discovered to be completely false after consulting the professor.

Commenting on the use of student fees to finance athletic scholarships, Dr. Ashmore said he would be "extremely reluctant" to use the fee for that purpose. He noted the athletic fee would not cover the total amount of operating expenses and therefore outside contributions would remain the prime source of scholarship money.



**FIRST
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APOLOGY

The INKWELL extends its apologies to Doris Hagan who was inadvertently omitted from the list of students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in the November 9 issue. Mrs. Hagan is the SGA Senator from the Education Department.

"BONANZA" LUNCH SPECIALS

Reg. \$1.79 Rib-Eye Dinner For 99c

Reg. \$1.59 Chop (Ground-Round) For \$1.09

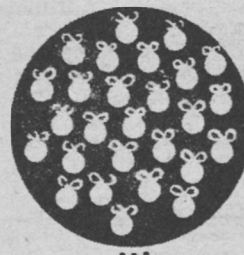
(Includes Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Texas Toast)

MONDAY THRU SUNDAY — 11:00-2:00 P.M.

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Armstrong
**Plaques
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Family Planning Center Makes Donation To Lane Library

The Family Planning Center has contributed four books and subscriptions to three magazines to the Armstrong library. The contributions are part of a new program being instituted between the Center and the college.

The books include:

Population and Family Planning Manpower and Training, Lee L. Bean, Richmond K. Anderson and Howard J. Tatum. Concerned with the training requirements to augment the supply of professionals and paraprofessionals required to meet anticipated needs in population studies and in family planning administration, research and training programs in the U. S.

Innovative Organization for Population Research, edited by Sylvan J. Kaplan and Robert K. McCormick. Defines the population problem, considers ways to develop a critical mass of research resources with which to study it, and suggests courses of action for implementing a program to resolve it.

To Live On Earth: Man and His Environment in Perspective, Sterling Brubaker. Analyzes the burdens that population, economic growth, and technological advance impose on our water, air and land; classifies environmental threats according to their gravity; and outlines immediate and long-range choices that must be made if man is indeed to live on earth.

The Careless Technology: Ecology and International Development, edited by M. Taghi Farvar and John P. Milton (Proceedings of a conference of the Conservation Foundation and the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, Washington University Airlie House). Fifty case studies illustrating how projects conceived as specific technological advances can result in powerful intrusions on large-scale geophysical and ecological systems.



Staff Photo by Bill Traver

Tom Walsh presents Family Planning Center donation to Head Librarian Yoast.

Labels & Stereotype

By MIKE HODGE

"Watch it there, Commie."
"Shut your mouth, pig."

Customary greetings on the campus? Hardly. These quotations are just a small example of a great tendency to stereotype people. All college students (long hair or not) are not necessarily endorsers of the communist party. And similarly, all policemen are not pigs. There are irresponsible ones; just as there are some irresponsible college students, but these should not

dictate the "label" for a group of people. It seems to depend all on a person's own prejudices as to the general stereotype into which he groups others. There are many stereotypes that are valid, but many are fallacious (that means they ain't true). The "new generation" seems to be against this "label" tendency, yet we're often guilty of putting labels on people that are as unjustified as those that are often put on us.

One of the great misconceptions in the stereotype business is the label of "Christian." People may classify themselves as Christian because they were born in America or some supposedly Christian country. They also may classify themselves or others as Christian because of church attendance or because their parents are Christian. Garbage! Going to church no more makes a person a Christian than walking onto a football field makes him a football

player. And nobody can live off of their parents' faith. In addition, many people think that a Christian CANNOT smoke, drink, cuss (curse) or, in short, do ANYTHING. "Christian" seems to be synonymous to many people for "goody-goody" or "do-gooder." This is rather untrue. It is true that many Christians refrain from doing certain things and do good, but this is not a prerequisite for being a Christian. A Christian is someone who decides to trust and follow Jesus Christ. And because they follow Him, they wind up with changed lives. To some of us this may sound very dry, straightlaced, and confining. But knowing Jesus can be an experience of freedom. Christians are often thought to be totally concerned with the souls of men and not at all with their physical needs (i.e. social concerns). But the love

(Continued on Page 6)

Playback

By TONY McBRIDE

Why does the worst always seem to happen to the best? It appears fate is destined to dissolve the rock group, Allman Brothers, with death.

Berry Oakley, bass player for the group died this past Saturday in a motorcycle accident in Macon, Georgia.

Details of the accident were that his motorcycle skidded into the side of a city bus. Oakley refused medical attention at first on the grounds that he was only shaken up. An hour later he was taken to the hospital by friends where he died within two hours after the accident.

Oakley's death along with the death of guitarist, Duane Allman last year has produced quite a strange phenomenon. Each was 24 years of age and passed away within one year and twelve days of each other. They both died in a motorcycle accident and within several blocks of each other. Even the time of death was nearly the same.

In a group the bass is not usually noted to be such an important part, but Oakley succeeded in doing that part well.

In the death of Duane the group decided to go on. The Allman Brothers were still a good group without Duane yet one couldn't help notice a gap in their sound. Now the gap is even wider.

The big question remaining now is whether the group will disband or continue. I myself hope they will because their music is good down-to-earth rock and to quote Rolling Stone, "They are the best god-damned rock group in the land."

The Jethro Tull concert has been the closest I have come to getting my money's worth since the Leon Russell concert. Ian Anderson is a fine performer with the rest of the group not doing bad themselves.

"Thick as a Brick" was nice but the cuts done off of "Aqualung" were my favorite.

If you have some spare time listen to the words from "Aqualung." Anderson's theories on religion and God really make one think about how man misuses these resources for his own personal fulfillments. It is really a decent album in music and in message.

Anyway, back to the concert. The music and general stage performance was good. As far as the show went I have no complaints.

The next big rock concert in Savannah is scheduled in February. It will probably take most of us that long to save up the money to go to it.

Support the Pirates!
We do.

**SAVANNAH BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**

Notice

Anyone wishing to use a room or any area in one of the college buildings is reminded to check with the Coordinator of Facilities in the Office of Community Services, Ext. 218. The Coordinator of Facilities keeps a Master Calendar of events on campus and reserves building spaces for use by college groups and individuals. The college has a policy for the use of campus facilities which is explained in full beginning on page 66 of the 1972-73 Student Handbook.

There have been some recent conflict due to the failure of some individuals to clear reservations with the Office of Community Services. Failure to clear with this office may result in having to forego the use of a given facility at the time at which one might wish to use it.

THE CAVALIER LOUNGE

Thanksgiving Special
November 20, 21, 22
Mon., Tues., Wed.

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THE RHONDELS

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SEE . . .
HEAR . . .

BOBBY JOHNS
AND DEE BAND

Mon.-Sat. night
Abercorn at Largo

"Pirate Preview" Set For Tuesday

Plans for "Pirate Preview" have been announced by Mark Sussman Business Manager of the Athletic Department.

Pirate Preview will be held on Tuesday, November 21 at 12:30 in the gym.

There will be a fifty dollar cash prize awarded to the organization with the best sign. Competition is not limited to the Greeks.

Besides the cash award for best sign, there will be several door prizes given out. These prizes have been donated by local merchants.

The Armstrong band will provide entertainment beginning at 12:30 in the gym. The cheerleaders will also be on hand to lead the student body in cheers.

The basketball team will be introduced and will run through several drills.

The purpose of the "Pirate Preview" will be to create spirit in the student body for the Pirates basketball season which opens in the Shriner's Classic on November 24.



Staff Photo by Bill Traver
WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL ACTION

Intramurals

NADS Down Grizzlies

The NADS defeated the Grizzlies in the opening round of competition in the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament held Monday at 12:30.

Craig Barnwell paced the NADS in their 37-33 triumph with ten points. Steve Jones chalked up fourteen points for the Grizzlies in defeat.

The schedule for the remainder of the tournament is:

Nov. 16—12:30 TW Brewers vs Freaks

Nov. 17—12:30 PKT vs Faculty

Nov. 20—12:30 Coxey's Army vs Rievers

Nov. 21—7 P.M. Grizzlies vs Freaks; 8 P.M. BAM vs NADS; 9 P.M. Pi Kappa Phi vs PKT

Nov. 22—12:30 P.M. Coxey's Army vs Old Pros; 7 P.M. Brewers vs NADS; 8 P.M. Grizzlies vs BAM

Nov. 27—12:30 Rievers vs Evans

Nov. 28—12:30 Faculty vs Pike; 7 P.M. BAM vs Brewers; 8 P.M. NADS vs Freaks; 9 P.M. Old Pros vs Rievers

Nov. 29—12:30 Pike vs PKT; 7 P.M. Grizzlies vs Brewers; 8 P.M. BAM vs Freaks

Flag Football Schedule

Sunday November 19

1:30 Alpha Gam vs Sigma (championship)

2:30 Crackers vs PKT

3:30 Reds vs Pi Kappa Phi

Tennis Court Construction Approved

A contract for construction of two new tennis courts has been awarded to Sam Finley, Inc. according to President Ashmore's office.

The contract price is \$13,608.00 for the courts which will be of regulation construction. The contractors have approximately 60 days in which to complete construction according to a memorandum dated November 6.

There is a possibility that these courts will be lighted using monies from the Student Activities budget. Such a proposal is presently being considered by the SGA finance committee.

Pirates Open In Shrine Classic

The Armstrong State College Pirates basketball team are in their final week of preparations for next week's season tip-off in the Shrine Invitational Basketball Classic.

The Pirates, with six lettermen including four starters from last year's 20-10 squad returning, open the 1972-'73 season against arch-rival Savannah State.

Armstrong meets the Tigers of SSC in the 9 p.m. game of the opening round on Friday, November 24. Abilene Christian faces Samford University in the first game of the tourney at 7 p.m.

Abilene Christian probably rates a slight favorite over ASC for the championship but the Pirates have the potential to overpower the Wildcats from Abilene.

Armstrong will have to first down Savannah State. The Pirates beat SSC twice last year. The Tigers will be hard pressed against the Pirates as they have no big men returning from last season. ASC, with Honorable Mention All-American Sam Berry as well as Ernie Lorenz, Tom Jenkins and Elijah Powell, has a definite height advantage over the Tigers.

Savannah State has Frankie Harper and Kelsey Stevens back at guards. The Tigers will count on speed along with a strong desire to win as their biggest assets against ASC.

Abilene Christian, led by 6'8" forward-center Willie Calvert, has to be ranked as the class of the tournament. The Wildcats are members of the Southland Conference, termed

by some as one of the most rugged conferences in the nation.

ASC has six lettermen returning to what is potentially the best team in the school's history. Calvert, the team's number three scorer and top rebounder will be joined by senior forward Matt Scott, as the leaders of this year's Wildcats.

Samford University will be entering its first season of competition as a member of the University Division of the NCAA. The Bulldogs will be led by senior guard Laymon Williamson and Charles Christmas, a transfer from Auburn who will be used in the wing position.

The Bulldogs, who edged Armstrong last year by three points in Birmingham, should be stronger and their head coach, Ron Harris, looks for his team to do a lot of running.

Armstrong with four of last season's starters returning (Continued on Page 6)

Pre-Season Basketball Tourney Underway

By CHUCK McAULIFFE

The men's pre-season basketball tourney got underway this week with a total of thirteen teams participating. The tournament will be round-robin and divided into three leagues. The Gold League will consist of five ball clubs, they are: Tom's Warehouse 'Brewers', the Grizzlies, the Nads, the Freaks and the B.A.M. All-Stars. The Maroon League will be playing the Rievers, Coxey's Army, the Old Pros, and Evans Evangelist. Pi Kappa Phi, Pike, PKT, and a Faculty team make up the Organizational League. This week all games will be played at 12:30 in the gym. Today T. W. 'Brewers' play the Freaks and tomorrow PKT and the Faculty square off.

* * * *

In the intramural badminton tourney Doug Martin took the singles, defeating Eric Karph 15-8 and 15-9. Martin then teamed with Neil Shernoff to down the Larisey-Spann team 15-8 and 15-12. Hilary Buzas and Melinda Murray take on Beth Fogarty and Sharon Sullivan for the women's doubles title this week.

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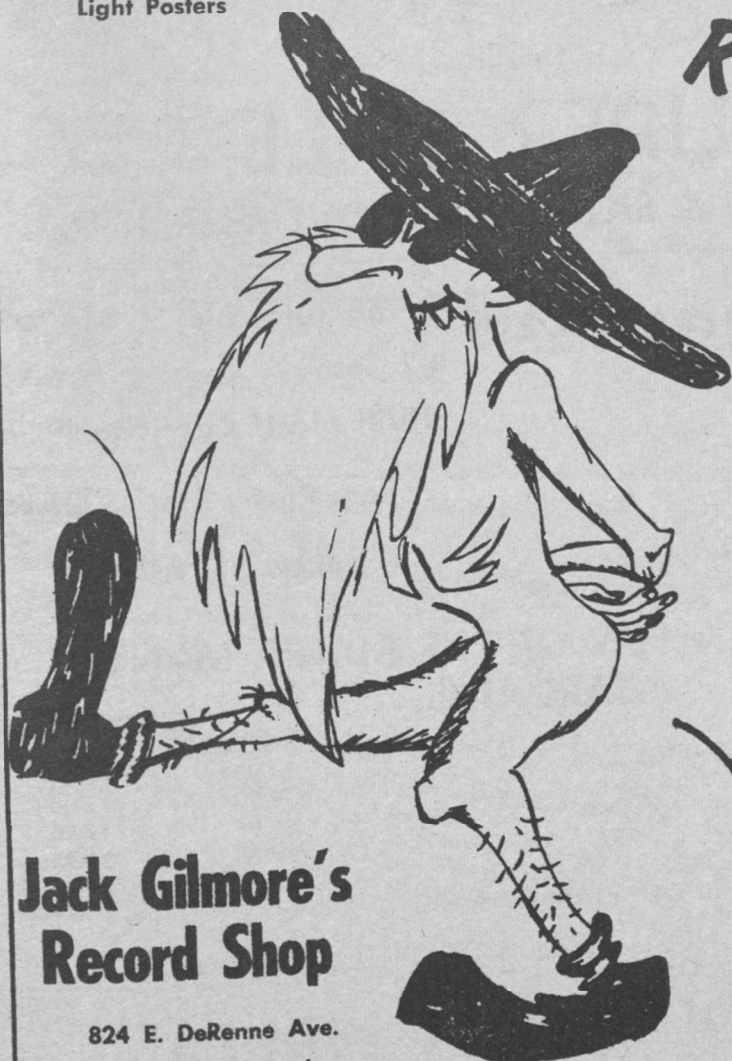
Alpha Gam upset the Hotpants last Sunday 13-6 and earned a spot in the finals against Sigma Kappa this Sunday . . . The Wasps tied the Reds 13-13 last week to win their division by just a half game . . . Tuesday the ASC athletic department is sponsoring the "Pirate Preview." It will be at 12:30 in the gym and is open to everybody.

* * * *

With the Shriners Classic just around the corner it is time for the job all sports writers have most . . . picking the winners. The schedule for the first night of action, to be held on November 24, pits Abilene Christian against Samford in the first game at 7 p.m. and Armstrong and Savannah State in the nightcap at 9 p.m. The Wildcats from ACC are my pick to outclass Samford's Bulldogs by about 16 points. At home, I'm going with the Pirates by about the same margin.

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INKWELL ACTIVITY CALENDAR				16 UCC Program Meeting, 12:40 P.M., MCC The Masquers—"The Shoemaker's Holiday", 8:15 P.M., Jenkins	17 "Brother Bait" & "Hydra" Concerts, 8:00 P.M., MCC Masquers, 8:15 P.M., Jenkins	18 Masquers, 8:15 P.M. Jenkins
19	20 Senate Meeting, 12:30 P.M., MCC Winter quarter printouts ready	21 Chess Club, 12:30 Gamble 5 PIRATE PREVIEW, 12:30, Gym	22 UCC Prayer Meeting, 12:40 P.M., MCC ALL CLASSES END FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS AT 12:30 P.M.	23 Thanksgiving Day	24 Holiday Shriners' Classic, Civic Center ASC vs SSC, 9:00 P.M.	25 Shriners' Classic

INKWELL Special

Sports Edition

Tuesday, Nov. 21

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

cent, supportive behavior rather than active participation in the important events and decisions of their lives. Big-time intercollegiate athletics likewise involves, quite frequently, the exploitation of the team members themselves in the sense that participation on such teams is emphasized in terms of the relatively short-term, materialistic rewards resulting therefrom, while the more subtle, more long-term, and possibly more important benefits of a liberal-arts education fall by the wayside.

During periods of relative abundance, activities peripheral to the main purposes of an institution may be tolerable, if not particularly desirable, but during the present period of both national and local economic and intellectual poverty, the support of intercollegiate athletics is particularly counterproductive to the evolution of Armstrong State College as a place of learning.

W. Keith Douglass
Assistant Professor
of Psychology

SHORT NOTICES

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS will be here in concert November 29 at the Civic Center. ASC students can buy tickets from Mr. Pruitt in the Office of Student Activities at the reduced price of \$3 per ticket. While you're there, buy your ticket for the Shriner's Classic for \$3. Your season ticket is not valid for the tournament.

The Masquers' "The Shoemaker's Holiday" is now playing. Go see it! 8:15 p.m., Jenkins Auditorium. Admission is free for ASC and SSC students and their guests.

Tomorrow night, another blanket concert in the New Student Center. Brother Bait and HYDRA will be playing. It's at 8 p.m. Don't miss it.

DO NOT FORGET to pick up your print-outs Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday 'til 12:30 in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. You definitely want to avoid registration day next quarter.

Social Work Course

(Continued from Page 1)

science courses as prerequisites. Students must also have the written consent of their advisor.

The course, which has openings for approximately 24 students, will require taking a training workshop related to a part-time volunteer job in a human services agency. Two such jobs already lined up are telephone crisis counseling at the Comprehensive Mental Health Center and intake interviews with families desiring short-term diagnosis and treatment in the Special Education Project.

Work in consumer counseling and consumer outreach will also be available to a certain number of students.

A mid-term relating behavioral knowledge to job performance will be offered and an oral final examination before a 3 man board plus the agency's rating of the student's performance will be the basis for grade assignment.

Shrine's Classic . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

should be strong this year. The Pirates will also have the services of Tom Jenkins, a starter from 1970-71 who was red-shirted last year.

Besides Berry, other returnees will be: Ike Williams, Ron Hancock, Curtis Warner, Charlie Clarke, Brad Becker, Ernie Lorenz and Darrell Wilson. Newcomers to the Pirates include Elijah Powell, Roger Weber, Kenny Talbert and Freddie Patrick.

SGA Finance Committee Meets

Money appropriated for band and chorus blazers and a request from Coach Bedwell for additional money were discussed at the SGA Senate Finance Committee meeting last week.

Money was appropriated last year to buy blazers for use by the ASC bands and chorus at approximately \$25 per blazer. Difficulties have arisen in meeting that price and it now seems that \$29 per blazer will be the lowest bid. Also, the chorus, which has a high percentage of women, has expressed a desire to make uniforms, perhaps an skirt and blouse, rather than wearing blazers. The discussion was tabled until representatives from the bands and chorus could meet with the Finance Committee and present concrete proposals.

Coach Bedwell presented his request totaling \$250 for the bowling team and \$935 for intramural, extramural and recreational activities. He stated that the bowling team will need the money for travel expenses. He ascribed the need for the additional \$935 to an unprecedented amount of participation in the intramural sports, necessitating more equipment, and student assistance; participation in extramural activities; and the expenses of the Chess Club.

The Finance Committee voted to recommend to the Senate that \$300 be transferred to the intramural general operational fund from Capital Outlay (as reimbursement for capital equipment brought from that fund), that \$635 be transferred into the intramural budget from the Contingency Fund, and that \$250 be put into the bowling team budget from the Contingency Fund.

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Labels & Stereotypes . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

of God can motivate Christians to social action.

"If any man says he loves God and hates his brother, he is a liar." I John 4:20.

By the way, there are some other cool things to be found in the Bible. For more information, contact your nearest Christian. If none is immediately available, come to a meeting of United Christians on Campus, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:40 in the Faculty Lounge in the New Student Center.



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